

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



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Is There Life on Other Planets?

By Chris Rinehart

Dr. Albert R. Hibbs, scientist and educational lecturer, gave his attentive audience Monday evening insight into the possibility of life on other planets.

Despite the fact that no real evidence has been found concerning possibilities of other forms of life, "there is indirect evidence about the possibility of such life," explained Dr. Hibbs.

He noted that learning about

what conditions are available on other planets and stars, plus history of life and geology on earth, all create a "framework for speculation."



Dr. Albert R. Hibbs

Analyzes Solar Set-up

Beginning with an analysis of our own solar system, Dr. Hibbs showed how bleak the

possibility of life was for "local" planets. Slides gave the audience a bird's-eye view of neighboring planets and presented reasons such as extreme heat, cold, and improper atmosphere to discourage "Men from Mars" advocates.

Dr. Hibbs proceeded to speculate about life on the two-billion-plus stars of the Milky Way.

"We have no real way of actually seeing other planets since any reflections on them by surrounding stars is too faint to be detected," he stated. "But there is some evidence of their presence."

Admitting that the possibilities of ideal conditions for life are small, Dr. Hibbs declared that even a small fraction of such a vast number of stars constitutes a substantial number, so there is a chance that life exists somewhere.

Why No Visits?

"Assuming that there are beings out there, why haven't they visited us?"

Dr. Hibbs answered his own question by giving some possible explanations. First, the problems of time are great, since the distance between the

Turn to Page 4 . . .

MSC Faculty Plans Freshman Event

As a climax to the freshman orientation program, 1,239 first time students will have the opportunity to become acquainted with members of the MSC faculty at the annual reception.

The faculty will host the reception which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 8-10 p. m. in the Union Ballroom. Students should go on their assigned nights, which were previously announced at orientation.

President and Mrs. Robert Foster will head the receiving line.

Members of the administrative staff will be present both nights.

New women on the faculty will preside at the refreshment tables. Faculty members whose last names begin with A-K will be hosts and hostesses the first night, and the second night hosts will include all other members of the staff. Husbands and wives of the faculty members will also assist at the annual reception, which is under the direction of Miss Violette Hunter.

Miss Mary Jackson is chairman of table hostesses; Miss Frances Shipley, Mrs. A. F. Handke, Mrs. Dean Maiben, Miss Gay Morris, refreshment chairmen; Mrs. Donald Sandford, chairman of music and Ballroom arrangements.

Mr. Ed Browning, Mr. John Fuhrman, Mr. F. B. Houghton Sr., and Dr. Peter Jackson will introduce the guests to those in the receiving line.

Death Toll Climbs High

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported that traffic accidents have claimed 28 lives per week this year. After 36 weeks the death toll in Missouri from traffic crashes stood at 933 fatalities.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, warns that one of the most dangerous driving periods is yet to come.

Fewer hours of daylight, quick changes in the weather, and more social activities have a direct bearing on the unusually high death rate in the three-month period of October, November, and December.

"Last year," Colonel Hockaday pointed out, "over 400 persons died during this period."

"Motorists should consider these conditions and adjust their habits accordingly," Hockaday continued. "Unless this adjustment and improvement is made, hundreds of people will die before the end of this year."

Departments to Seek NSF Computer Grant For Games Research

The MSC Division of Science and Mathematics has applied for a National Science Foundation grant for the purpose of studying the feasibility of high school students' programming their own academic games on computers.

The study has been tentatively scheduled to begin during the last two weeks of August under the direction of Dr. Ron Moss, chairman of the department of computer science, and Dr. James Smeltzer, physics professor. However, notification of the funding will not be made until December.

For High School Students

If the grant is awarded, applications will be taken from interested high school students and teachers who are within commuting distance of Maryville. The current plan is to select three students and one teacher from each of six high schools to participate in the study. The cost for each participant will be approximately \$60.

Academic games have been developed mainly in the last 10 years as a tool for teaching subject matter in a pleasant way. Research seems to indicate that such games increase the student's ability in almost every area.

The purpose of the proposed study is to test the effectiveness of programming these games on computers and then allowing students to play academic games with the computers.

During the first two weeks of study, the students would learn how to play academic games and how to program the computers to play. Participating teachers would attend in an advisory capacity. Only mathematical games would be used in this initial study.

Following the two-week session, the participants would meet in their respective schools to work on programs for the computers and teach others to play the academic games.

If conducted, the study will be evaluated by the NSF on the basis of reports made by Dr. Moss and Dr. Smeltzer and the report of an NSF representative.

If proven successful, the program will be continued the following year.

Northwest Missouri school superintendents and MSC administration officials were given the opportunity to discuss MSC's role in better serving the area at a conference last week.

Twenty-one superintendents were guests of President Robert P. Foster at the morning meeting and luncheon. President Foster outlined the progress and future plans of the college.

After evaluating MSC's student teaching, graduate training, and curriculum offerings, administrators gave their ideas for future services. Other Northwest Missouri school superintendents will attend a similar meeting Sept. 30.

Actors Rehearse 'Winter's Tale'

On May 15, 1611, a large crowd of Londoners assembled at the Globe Theatre to watch the first performance of William Shakespeare's new play, *The Winter's Tale*.

As it turned out, Shakespeare had another hit on his hands.

Since that time, *The Winter's Tale* has continued to have a respectable career on the modern stage — which is exactly what its quality would lead one to expect. The drama has all the characteristics of a masterpiece of tragic-comedy: intrigue, disguise, suspense, and surprise.

Fine characterization, however, is seldom expected in tragic-comedy where the plot governs the characters. But in this play Shakespeare lavishes his skill upon such figures as the noble queen, the faithful shrew Paulina, the old shepherd, and above all upon Autolycus, the most delightful rogue in literature.

Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Fulsom, chairman of the MSC drama department, 40 cast members have been selected to take part in the production of this popular Shakespearean comedy, which will be presented Oct. 15-18.

Major roles for men will be played by Mr. David Shestak as Leontes; Ted Chandler, Camillo; Kirby Carmichael, Antigonus; Dave Nesbit, Cleomenes; Bill Bradley, Dion; Mr. Jared Stein, Polixenes; Charles Saunders, Florizel; Jim Leu,

Archidamus; Terry Behle, the old shepherd; Lon Abrams, Clown, and Mr. Richard Fetterer, Autolycus.

Other cast members include Bill Anderson, Dennis Chaney, Stan Forrester, Margaret Hall, Chris Johnson, Mary Katres, Jim Lingwald, Steve Martin, Diana Nelson, Melody Parkhurst, Jane Skouge, Steven Walker, Sue Walkup, and Linda Wright.

Casting has not yet been completed for men and women dancers in the play, and some minor men's roles are also still

open.

Women's major roles will be performed by Susan Eisenhower as Hermione; Rosalyn Pickard, Perdita; Tanya Simmons, Paulina; Karen Sovereign, Emilia; Anita Cox, Mopsa; Freddie Duvall, Dorcas; Tina Handke and Vickie Jackson, ladies of the court, and Pamela Imes Johnson, the dancer queen.

Bud Simmons will assist Dr. Fulsom in direction of the dancing and choreography, and Mr. George Hinshaw will portray Time in the chorus.



"Too hot, too hot! To mingle friendship far is mingling bloods," exclaims the jealous Leontes as unseen he views this affectionate scene between his wife Hermione (Susan Eisenhower) and Polixenes, the king of Bohemia (Mr. Jared Stein) in a scene from Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*.

Northwest State Enrollment Goes Past Record 5,000 Mark

Enrollment for the fall semester at MSC has soared past 5,000, the largest in the school's history.

Vietnam veteran, Gary Coy, was the 5,000th student to enroll after his Sept. 12 discharge from the Army. Coy was released from Fort Rucker, Ala., after serving a two-year tour of duty. He also served a year's tour of duty with the 9th Infantry Division in the Mekong Delta in Vietnam.

Coy, a freshman from Barnard, was officially congratulated by President Robert Foster and thanked for his contributions to his country. He is the holder of the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart.

The current enrollment figure is 5,020, topping last year's fall enrollment of 4,900. Class enrollments show 1,259 first time freshmen and a total of 1,824 students classified as freshman. Other class records are sophomores, 1,061; juniors, 744; seniors, 964; graduate students, 406, and unclassified, 21.

It Happened . . . Why?

It was distressing. It was embarrassing. It seemed completely unnecessary. Mr. Vic Jenkins, vice president elect, was forced to disqualify himself and surrender his newly won seat to Mr. Tom Strade at the first meeting of the 1969-1970 student-elected Senate.

Why did it have to happen? Who was to blame? It is general knowledge that the dead items should be left to rest; that only under extreme circumstances a lifeless form should be exposed. Still perhaps exposure will help to clear the stifled air.

Early in the spring semester, the 1968-1969 Senate began to review the procedure for Senate elections. Nothing was immediately done. The issue was continually discussed at several Senate meetings, but no action was taken.

In April, names of candidates for student Senate offices were submitted. Mr. Tom Strade, Mr. Ted Chandler, and Mr. Vic Jenkins were tentatively in the battle for vice president of the Senate. Several days before the election, Mr. Chandler discovered he did not have the number of hours required to run legally. He removed his name from the ballot. Mr. Jenkins remained in the race. He did not, at this time, have the required hours necessary to be eligible.

The next regularly scheduled Senate meeting was to be on the evening of the Senate election, a Thursday

night. A special meeting was called by President Mike Willson, Wednesday night, the evening before the election. Special legislation was mid-nighted through, changing the requirements for the Senate officers. Candidates then did not have to meet the old qualifications until the time of taking office, which would be the 1969 fall semester. Mr. Chandler was given the opportunity to replace his name on the ballot. This he did.

The rest is public history. Mr. Jenkins was elected.

Now Mr. Jenkins has been disqualified. He does not have the necessary hours. Could this have been avoided? It was indeed a legal election, wasn't it?

Will the present Senate repeat such questionable action in the future? Has the Senate now lost a good man, one that was willing to give up his time to work for the students of MSC?

Yes, it was distressing. It was embarrassing. Was it unnecessary?

—Linda Bennett

Room for One More?

In last week's *Missourian*, there appeared an editorial concerning a lack of student housing. Knowing this to be a problem, I decided to find out what the facts are as to the capacity of each dormitory and the number of actual inhabitants.

The women of MSC are, without a doubt, somewhat overcrowded. There are 1,359 girls in space provided for

1,266 in women's dormitories and former men's dormitories. While there may be two or three vacancies in off-campus housing (figures are not yet available), this is hardly enough to offset the 93 who are "overload."

There are 53 women taking advantage of the newly initiated open housing. However, since they are on their own, I shall consider any lack of housing for them their problem.

Fortunately for the men of MSC, they do not have to tolerate such overcrowded conditions as do their female counterparts. The men's halls have a capacity of 1,246 and an overflow of 12. However, for men there are 12 open spaces in approved housing and 21 open spaces in open housing, including fraternity houses. So although they may be near the maximum load, the men can breathe.

Luckily for everyone, there is an end in sight. With two new high-rise dormitories under construction, the strain of overcrowding should be relieved by September, 1970. Of course, we can expect more students every year, but maybe if we can get a head start, the race will not be a shut-down.

—Nila Simmons

Letter to Editors

Dear Staff,

My husband and I certainly enjoyed reading the *Northwest Missourian* during the past year. We would like to congratulate last year's staff for a fine job and wish continued success to the new staff.

Thank you,
Mrs. Michael P. Allen
Dover, Delaware

Campus Beauty:

It's Up to You!

The beginning of any new school year is invariably characterized by various talks, speeches, and written material informing us of campus rules. As a result of this oral and written barrage, we usually wind up with closed minds towards all the "same old" words and rules and proceed to tune them all out.

Yet there is a problem which can and should be solved if a few more of us would tune in — We don't even have to listen to speeches or read rules to know that this problem exists.

We only have to open our

eyes and take a good look at the campus grounds. Count the beer cans, smashed bottles, loose candy and gum wrappers, and other flotsam which could only be the result of carelessness. Many of us have become so conditioned to looking at such debris that we can't really see it any longer.

Campus beauty is constantly marred by those among us who are too lazy to put their litter in a trash can (Incidentally, there are such things liberally distributed on campus). It's so much easier to toss it on the ground and forget it.

Trash, especially in the form of bottles, can even be dangerous to people and costly to hapless car tires and their owners.

What a shame that we seem always to have among us people who insist on remaining messy and careless.

Isn't it too bad that these people refuse to listen to reason and continue to distribute their junk so that all of the rest of us are forced to see it and trip over it?

If you are one of those people who clutter up the scene, wouldn't it be ironic if you should be the one who trips or the one who gets damaged tires?

At any rate, it's up to each of us to determine whether we will face loveliness or ugliness on this campus. We can make the difference.

students offer thoughts on summer employment

Egg breaking, bookbinding, bartending, picture taking, scorekeeping, and counseling are just a few of the interesting jobs held by Northwest Missouri State College students this summer.

Certainly, there are many students who held more conventional jobs to boost their bank accounts; however, each job had its own special drawbacks and advantages. The opportunity to meet new people was felt by most students to be the most interesting sidelight of their jobs, but to one coed, bored with babysitting, the only interesting sidelight was, "my boss' brother." One senior man found working with "a crew that enjoyed working" interesting. Long hours, poor wages, early mornings, and tension were common complaints from all while waitresses and factory workers had their own specific complaint of tired feet.

When asked if they felt valuable experience was gained, the majority of summer workers replied, "Yes." Many felt added self-confidence, efficien-

cy, and ability to work with people an achievement, while other students felt that the experience gained in their major field or the business for which they worked was more important.

The vote concerning willingness or unwillingness to work at the same job next year was equally divided. Several attitudes matched that of freshman Judy Martin, when she said, "No, it was great for one summer, but I'm ready to go on to something else next summer."

Several people had special gripes concerning their jobs. Lennie Clausen, freshman, said, concerning her egg-breaking job, "It smelled terrible."

Rainy days were a drawback for one sophomore boy who was working on construction.

Mary Jo Allen, a summer dormitory counselor, said, "After the cost of summer school, I had very little money left," in discussing her work problems.

But not all had complaints. In most jobs the general attitude was: "It was an opportunity to learn more about how people really react in different situations."

Others told of special advantages such as sampling merchandise or being invited to accompany other people on their vacations. To Donna Roe, sophomore, being a nurse's aide held special value in that she had not previously realized the problems of older people.

Time Well Spent During Retreat

Was the recent Union Board-Student Senate retreat worthwhile?

For anything to be worthwhile an effort must be put forth. An effort was made by the Union Board and Senate at the retreat to improve their services to MSC. The joint meeting shows that the two organizations are trying to work together to help the students at MSC.

Not only the two organizations met, but also various deans and administrators attended the retreat. This enabled the students to meet the deans and administrators and learn the problems with which each leader deals.

Worthwhile? A sincere effort has been made by the Senate and the Union to unite for the purpose of meeting the needs of the student body in a more complete manner.

Time taken to accomplish this project can indeed be acclaimed worthwhile — if plans proposed can be instituted and — if the student body will do its part to make the proposals work.

Food for Thought

It may also be worthwhile to note that at the first Senate meeting there was a full house . . . of senators. Where were you Senate constituents? Clip this reminder out and refer to it the next time you don't like what the Senate is doing.

P. S. The Union Board needs help in planning this year's program, too.

Dr. Koerble Reviews Parking Lot Problem

Because of the shortage of parking spaces in Lot 8, students with stickers for that lot have an alternative if no space is available.

According to Dr. Charles E. Koerble, "The overflow cars may be parked in Lot 13 until new parking facilities are available."

Dr. Koerble added that an addition to the west end of Lot 8 is to begin as soon as possible. Hopefully it will be completed by the first of November. The college is constantly alert to the rising needs for new parking facilities, and the school is doing everything possible to meet these needs.

Registration Headaches:

A Challenge to Change

Richard Nixon narrowly won the presidential election in 1968. It was late in the afternoon of the day following the election before anyone knew the winner. The cry went out to change the electoral college system. In January, Mr. Nixon took office. The cry went on; the electoral college remained.

Similarly, each year at this time, the cry goes out to change the registration system here at MSC. Students, frustrated by closed classes and the inability to complete a schedule which will lead to the earliest graduation date, look to the administration for some change which will end the registration day headaches. Yet each semester, no solution is forthcoming.

Obviously, we continue with the antiquated system for lack of a workable replacement. Because of this lack of a solution, the registration day clamor goes on. Students are bewildered at the thought of studying subjects which hold no interest or value simply because classes which were needed were closed by the time they arrived at the registration tables.

Is there an answer? The Student Senate thinks that there is. At its first meeting of the 1969-70 academic year, a committee was appointed to study feasible methods of change.

We of the *Missourian* staff challenge that committee to study every angle closely, and to present a workable solution in time to end the headaches which accompany second semester registration. We further challenge the student body to support the committee and to submit plans to be studied. Suggestions will be taken by any Senate member or will be forwarded to the Senate committee if submitted to the *Missourian* office.

The challenge is issued. We have need of improved registration. Let us not fail to accomplish our task.

— John W. Herleman

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Thief Gets Attention



Connie Clark and Peggy Clausen have a man problem on their hands in this scene from "The Old Maid and the Thief," Menotti.

The comedy-musical will be presented

as an opera workshop Oct. 9 at the District Teachers meeting under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney. The cast will also present the production as an exchange program at Omaha University.

In the Readers' Circle

Arthur Hailey's 'Airport'

If nothing else, Arthur Hailey has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that it doesn't take sex to capture and retain reader interest.

What we have here is a little something called *Airport*. Not a very exciting title, unless you think hard about all the word could stand for. That's *Airport*, and that's Arthur Hailey, taking you into the world of modern day air travel in a way that you'll not soon forget.

It's not as simple as it sounds, not by a long shot. Following the same style of multiple plot found in his last offering, *Hotel*, the author has created a gripping drama that will hold reader interest from "half past six on Friday evening" until late the same night.

The whole fantastic story takes place in the time span of about 10 hours. Really. It will be one of the most exciting 10 hours of your life. You'll find for the first time that you are unable to turn the pages fast enough.

Hailey writes fiction, but, after spending months at terminals all over the world, finding out what makes them tick, he has written something that you'll believe actually happened.

If you'd like to be an air-traffic controller, a pilot, a hostess, an airport manager, or learn to bomb a plane, *Airport* has appeals concerning them all and more. You leave for Rome in the

Golden Argosy Flight Two, with a maniac and an 80-year old stowaway on board. You'll be running the airport, flying the plane, controlling the traffic. For about 10 hours and 500 pages, you're there — at the airport.

Hailey can really churn out a story. What he's done is simply to write one of the most exciting books to come along in quite awhile. Don't pick up *Airport* unless you have plenty of time, because once you get involved, you can't leave until it's over.

—Joe Fleming

Kids Begin Grid Play In Saturday Program

The Northwest Missouri State College kids' football program began last Saturday with an organizational meeting in Lamkin Gymnasium.

All participants in the program, which includes boys in grades four through eight, were present at the Saturday meeting. They were asked to bring a letter of consent from their parents. This form was required before the youngsters were eligible to take part in the activities.

Angelo Savaiano is the program director.

... Campus Calendar ...

- | | |
|----------|---|
| Sept. 26 | Den Movie—"The Dirty Dozen" . . . Horace Mann Auditorium. |
| Sept. 27 | High School Band Day. |
| Sept. 27 | Football—Kearney State . . . There. |
| Sept. 28 | Ag. Club Horse Show. |
| Sept. 28 | Tri Sig Picnic. |
| Sept. 28 | Den Movie—"The Great Race" . . . Student Union. |
| Sept. 30 | Freshman Reception . . . Union Ballroom. |
| Oct. 1 | Freshman Reception . . . Union Ballroom. |
| Oct. 2 | Bleed-In . . . Union Ballroom. |
| Oct. 2 | Faculty Dames Picnic, 5:30 p. m. |
| Oct. 3 | Phi Mu Pizza Party. |
| Oct. 3 | Den Movie—"Rosemary's Baby" . . . Horace Mann Auditorium. |

FOR SALE

Chev. '57, Automatic V-8,
Fred Norouzi, Phillips
Hall, Room 415.

Welcome, MSC Coeds...

Come in and register
for a free

18-hour Playtex girdle

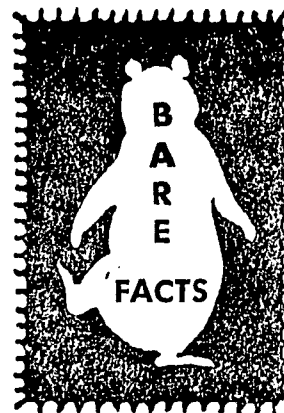
Sept. 26-30

Town and Country

222 N. Main

Students, faculty, and staff members are invited by the Nodaway Community Theater to participate in this year's local productions.

Regular monthly meetings are held at 7:30 p. m. on the third Tuesday of each month in the Maryville Public Library. Mrs. Roger Corley is director of this year's theater group, and Mr. George Hinshaw, MSC speech instructor, is chairman of the playreading committee.



Black Literature on Deck

A three-hour Black-American Literature course (Eng. 75) will be offered by the English department next semester.

The course will be jointly taught with Mr. Virgil Albertini presenting prose and Mr. James Saucerman teaching poetry.

Invitation to Honors

English majors and minors with 20 or more hours and a 3.5 average in their field are urged to see Dr. Frank Grube for information about membership in the English Honor Society.

The society, under the leadership of Elaine Thompson, president, and Pat Benner, secretary, held its organizational meeting Sept. 5.

To Bridge the Gap

Dr. Charles Nichols, Maryville optometrist, has begun a local bridge course to be held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Student Union. The course is free of charge to all students and faculty.

Those interested should contact the Union Office.

Attention, Veterans

Veterans in college under the G. I. Bill are reminded by the Veterans Administration to turn-in the Certificate of Eligibility to the college registrar and to see that the school official returns it promptly to VA.

If checks do not start within a few weeks after the VA gets the enrollment certificate, contact the nearest VA office. Any change in pertinent information should be reported to the VA office.

You Are Invited

College students and faculty are invited to attend the weekly meetings of the Kiogha Duplicate Bridge Club.

An open bridge club, the Kiogha is franchised by the American Contract Bridge League and is operated in accordance with their rules. Meetings are held each Monday evening, beginning at 7:30 p. m., in the basement of the Maryville Public Library.

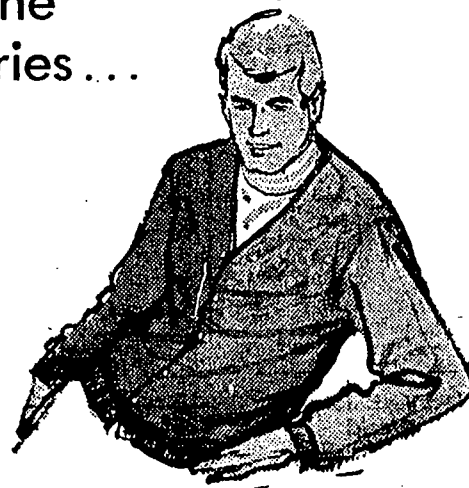
Wrestling Call

Head wrestling coach Gary Collins has called an organizational meeting for all prospective wrestlers for the coming season.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

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- Nine Flags
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Native of Cuba Joins Spanish Staff



Dr. Luis Macias, Professor of Spanish

The addition of Dr. Luis Macias, professor of Spanish, has brought a new accent to the department of foreign languages at Northwest Missouri State College.

Dr. Macias, a native of Cuba, received his BA degree at Matanzas, Cuba, and his LLD from Havana University, Havana, Cuba. Last June he earned his PhD from Madrid University, Madrid, Spain. Before leaving Cuba in 1961 he practiced law and taught on the junior college level. He was a member of the faculty of Tarkio College, Tarkio, for four years before coming to Maryville.

In his spare time Dr. Macias enjoys writing and has had several literary articles published in Spanish language magazines. He has also traveled extensively in Spain and Mexico.

In addition to teaching advanced Spanish courses at MSC, Dr. Macias commutes three days a week to Conception, where he teaches high school Spanish classes.

Dr. and Mrs. Macias and their three children reside in Maryville.

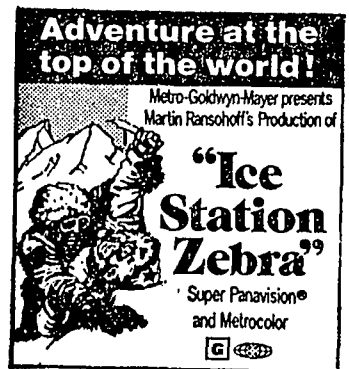
...VALUES WEIGHTED...

"Do not waste five-dollar time on a five-cent job."

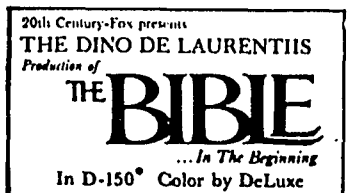
—J. T. Faris



LAST NITES TO ENJOY
TONITE or SATURDAY



Starts Sunday Sept. 28th



Starts Wed. Oct. 1st
One Full Week!



New Officers Elected At Tri-Beta Meeting

New officers of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology fraternity, were elected Sept. 15 at their first fall meeting.

Jerry Trout, senior, will succeed Robert Bruner as president. He will be assisted by Gary Johnson, vice president; Caren Gonder, secretary; and Jerry Rains, historian.

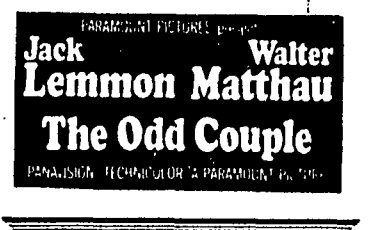
The group also discussed plans to attend the regional Tri-Beta meeting at Chadron, Neb., on Oct. 10, 11, and 12.



HOWDY PODNER!
C'Mon Out 'N Enjoy
Tonite or Saturday



Starts Sunday Sept. 28th



... Dr. Hibbs

... From Page 1

earth and any other star is immense. Second, the period of men's existence in comparison to the age of the universe is incredibly small, so aliens could have landed here even before man existed.

"We should also worry about whether our neighbors are friendly," Dr. Hibbs pointed out, half-jokingly.

He speculated that if the beings are of a superior intelligence, they might look upon men in a manner not unlike the way in which we regard our domesticated animals.

Bad Deal Possible

"In fact, treatment like a dog might even be a blessing! They could deal with us as we deal with rattlesnakes, starfish, or even houseflies."

Another consideration: If the aliens are of a similar intellect, but of a more advanced mense. Second, the period of men's existence in comparison technology — what would happen?

According to anthropological history, two strange groups meeting in large numbers without a fight has never occurred, explained Dr. Hibbs. "If they're like us, only more advanced, we might be in trouble!"

Man Most Advanced?

The third possibility, and by far the most pleasing, is that we are the most advanced form of life. This would explain why no one has yet come to visit us — it is up to us to visit them, the speaker said.

Dr. Hibbs concluded his talk by giving some interesting theories of how life started on earth.

The Continuous Creation Theory, or the "Garbage Theory of Evolution," is interesting although probably not widely accepted, Dr. Hibbs said. Explaining it, pictured life as always existing. At one time, travelers stopped on earth, dumped some garbage and equipment, and went on their way. The amount of life in one discarded tomato supposedly started the whole chain of evolution. Proponents of this theory have said that some day man will take his turn to populate the universe in such a way. . .

In a more serious manner, Dr. Hibbs concluded his speech: "All of these possibilities are based on speculation, but they all contain some foundation of fact that we all consider to be true. No physical or biological laws have been violated by this speculation."

From Area Campuses...

Warrensburg, Mo. — Every Wednesday night at Central Missouri State College is now being declared "College Fun Night." From 6:30-10 p. m. the college union will be open for students to participate in swimming, tennis, chess, bowling, and square dancing.

Springfield, Mo. — Seven Missouri-Kansas area colleges have received National Science Foundation grants of \$125,000 each to aid undergraduate physics students.

The colleges selected for the program are Kansas State University, Bethany College, Fort Hays State College, Southwest Missouri State College, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, William Jewell College, and Kansas Wesleyan University.

St. Louis, Mo. — (I. P.) — To solve current college problems, Father Paul C. Rinehart, president of St. Louis University, has stated that areas of communication must be kept open between students and faculty.

He also feels that "a spirit of cooperation" must prevail on all campuses for colleges to be successful.

San Francisco, Calif. — (I. P.) — Through recent research, Dr. Richard H. Blum, author of "Students and Drugs" has found that there is a direct relationship between drug use and poor family relations. He has found that the parents of student drug users usually have some connection with drugs, even if it is only cigarettes or alcohol.

He reported that most campus drug users smoke marijuana, but many will go so far as to take LSD, DMT, STP, opium, heroin, and "speed," amphetamine.

This Week's Senate Action

Freshman Elections

All freshmen wishing to run for class office must attend a special meeting at 6:30 p. m., Monday, September 29, in Room 213 Colden Hall.

The purpose of this meeting will be to inform those interested of the rules governing the election. Each prospective candidate must also pick up a petition blank from the office of the dean of students, located in the Administration Building, and hand it back by the deadline, 4 p. m. Monday, October 15.

The election will be held Wednesday, October 15.

Committees Selected

Acting quickly, President Steve Schottel has set up these committees to handle the various essential matters of routine, and to investigate problems demanding the Senates immediate attention. They are: Student Affairs Committee, Election Board, Rules Committee, the Housing Appeals Committee, Traffic court, and the Student Faculty Discussion Committee which will be composed of four faculty and student members and two non-faculty members (10 members).

A special Pre-registration Committee was appointed at the last Senate meeting.

New vice president

Vice president elect, Vic Jenkins, disqualified himself from his post at the first meeting this year.

Jenkins cited the lack of necessary hours as the reason for his disqualification. Tom Strade, who had the second highest number of votes, was sworn in as the new vice president.

Geological Scope Broadens at MSC

Bachelor of Science degrees in earth science and BS in Education degrees with majors in earth science are being offered this semester for the first time.

Some classes toward a Master of Science degree in Science Education are also being offered this semester. This department boasts approximately six geology majors this year and offers many opportunities to anybody interested in this field.

Dr. Hershel Jones, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and a native of Louisiana, has joined the geology staff this semester. Dr. Jones, along with the other two members of the staff, will be instructing students in the different areas of the rock science.

The geology museum, Room 128 in the Garrett-Strong Science Building, is displaying various rocks, minerals, and fossils. Soon the bones of an ancient dinosaur will be on display there.

New classes and an additional instructor are indicative of the increased interest being shown in MSC's geology department.

Faculty Dames

A picnic for Faculty Dames and their families will be held at 5:30 p. m. Oct. 2 at Beal Park.

The American Legion Hall will be used as the picnic site if it rains.



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Men's Council to Have Blood Campaign Contest

"Blood-Flood '69" — armed with this theme, the Men's Dorm Council's promotional donation - drive is aimed at securing the largest amount of blood possible from the men of the residence halls for the campus "bleed-in", Thursday, Oct. 2.

In attempting to further encourage individual involvement, a contest between the dormitory men has been scheduled with a plaque to be awarded to the living quarters group having the greatest percentage of population participation.

All men's living units are involved as separate groups in the competition, with Tower and the three quads of Caulfield, McCracken, and Hawkins counted together as one unit as has been customary in previous inter-dorm competition.

Mike Schmieding and Ron Jennings, overall chairmen for the event, are being assisted by former Dorm Council Senator Tom Strade, head resident of Cook Hall. They remind all interested men that blood donated will incur no family benefits unless specifically requested in which case the college will receive no credit. The amount of blood obtainable if needed is unrelated to the amount individually donated.

Permission cards, to be signed by a parent or guardian if the person is 21 or under, are

obtainable from resident assistants on each floor, in addition to being found in last week's *Missourian*. Extra copies are available in the *Missourian* office.

To Sponsor Mixer 'Dorms on the Hill'

As a result of men residents wanting to meet women residents and their talents and vice versa, Franken and Phillips Halls will sponsor a mixer Oct. 1 in the Den 6-9 p. m.

All students are invited to attend the mixer. It will be a convenient device to use to start new student acquaintances and to renew the old ones.

Bob Dickey Takes Entertainment Job

Bob Dickey, former Union Board manager for Northwest Missouri State, is now working for John Beacom and Associates in Minneapolis.

After resigning on June 1 from his position at MSC, Dickey began working on July 15 for Beacom Booking Agency, where he is presently learning the business and will set up a branch of the agency in Los Angeles next summer.



At an informal conference hour, two Japanese educators learn about the teaching of English from area educators. Shown are, front row: Yoichi Tahara, Mr. John Mobley, director of the Academic Advise-ment Center; Tsutomu Shimokawa; back

row: Mr. Ray Dunn, principal, Clearfield, Iowa; Mr. Terry Meyers, principal, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, High School and former assistant dean of administration here; Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the MSC English department.

Oriental Educators See Gap

By Walt Yadusky

"How do you pronounce that again?" I asked the smiling visitor.

Yoichi Tahara, a graduate with a degree in English earned in his native Japan, repeated slowly the sound, "Yoshee Tahahra." I finally found my tongue and proceeded to emit a reasonable facsimile.

Turning to the other visitor, who introduced himself as Tsutomu Shimokawa, I gulped. Before I could start fumbling for my tongue again, he said, "Tom for short." I breathed a sigh of relief.

Now it was my turn. Both Yoichi and Tom attempted my moniker with about the same degree of success. We were now on equal terms.

'Such a Mixture'

Coming from a uni-racial country, Yoichi and Tom explained that their first impression of the United States was one of awe and amazement at how "a nation such as ours is capable of embracing so many ethnic groups."

The men, who are in this country to study the educational systems of various schools,

were brought to visit MSC by two alumni, Mr. Terry Meyers and Mr. Ray Dunn.

Yoichi, who lives in Sasebo, where he is an instructor of English classes, stated that the young people in his country, very much like young Americans, are aware of a generation gap existing between themselves and their elders.

"We are beginning to hold certain doubts about the Establishment," he stated. "Japan, like the U. S., is an industrialized nation. Both Tom and I can see an alienation between our generation and the one past."

Search for Answers

Getting the discussion oriented toward the campus situation, I asked if verbal exchange is as free in the Japanese university between teacher and student as here. "Yes," said Yoichi. "One can see the change. Students want the truth. They want to know the why of things and will not be put off."

"We do have many radical students who constantly battle police with as much vehe-

mence as do American students. The blood between them is bad," he admitted, "as the radical is very uncompromising while the police must uphold the status quo."

In commenting about life in Japanese cities as opposed to the surrounding countryside, Tom noted that city life is very Western and quite modern, while community living borders on the rural in many areas.

Japan's Traffic War

City traffic in Japan is nightmarish at times with colossal tie-ups during rush hours. Cars are constantly being out-manuevered by the smaller motor bikes. More than 13,000 people were killed last year alone in traffic accidents or "as we say, 'The Great Traffic War.'"

With our interview time almost up, I asked for any comments the visitors had. Tom said, "Only that the Japanese are a peace - loving country who ally themselves very closely with America."

Oh yes, I almost forgot. . . By the end of the interview we could pronounce each other's names fluently.

Fulbright Act Offers Grants For Graduate Study Aboard

The Institute of International Education has announced that the competition for 1970-1971 U. S. Government grants for academic study or research abroad under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

Offered as a part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U. S. Department of State, this act provides approximately 200 grants each year for graduate study in various countries.

To be eligible, applicants must be U. S. citizens, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed program.

Three types of grants are available:

(1) Full awards which pro-

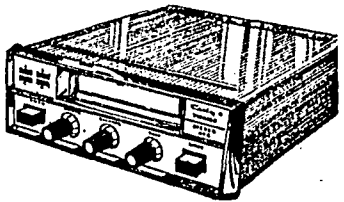
vide tuition, maintenance, round - trip transportation, health and accident insurance, and an incidental allowance.

(2) Joint U. S.-Other Government grants which combine tuition and maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U. S. government.

(3) Travel-Only grants which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors, and foreign governments.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Northwest Missouri State College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright program adviser, Mr. James A. Hurst.

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Organizations Vie for Interest



Rollie Stadman, KDLX manager, and Vincent Vicaro demonstrate some of the equipment used at MSC's radio station to

an interested student at the Organizational Fair.



Barbara McAvoy, Student Senate secretary, explains some of the activities of the Senate to a visitor at the Organizational Fair.

The goals and activities of 33 varied campus organizations came to life Sept. 17 in the Union Ballroom as inquisitive students visited the annual Organizational Fair.

Display booths set up by each organization allowed students to circulate from booth to booth asking questions and investigating the aims and activities of each organization. The groups represented ranged from social and professional sororities and fraternities to political clubs.

Recruitment and enlightenment seemed to be the main goals of the groups participating in this Union Board-sponsored event.

WANTED

Conference with anyone who commutes to Tarkio daily. Call 736-4739 (Tarkio) after 5 p. m. — Ann

Professional Outreach

Mr. John Mobley, director, and five other members of the Academic Advisement Center, have been on a study tour of other advisement programs this week.

The staff visited the centers at the state colleges in Kirksville, Cape Girardeau, and Springfield and at the junior colleges of the St. Louis district. Personnel accompanying Mr. Mobley on the search for new ideas to institute in the Northwest State program were Mr. Robert Walker, Mrs. Margee Schuster, Mrs. Sherri Reeves, Mrs. Byron Augustin, and Mrs. Betty Jo Cobb.

An intaglio print by Mr. James A. Broderick, MSC assistant professor of art, was reproduced on the cover of the September issue of the Missouri Library Association Quarterly.

An additional honor for Mr. Broderick is the recent acceptance of two of his works in the third annual Prints, Drawings, and Crafts Exhibition at the Arkansas Arts Center, Little Rock.

Dr. James Lowe, professor in the social science department, was one of 25 winners in a Rotary International Essay Contest.

Dr. Lowe's essay on the subject, "What Rotary Means" was chosen a winner among 342 entries from 32 countries.

Speakers Stress 'More Education'

"Continuing education is more vitally important today than ever before in the history of this nation," believes Dr. Don Petry, associate dean of administration at MSC.

Dr. Petry was keynote speaker at the Atchison County Teachers Association's general assembly Monday at Fairfax. The topic of his speech was "Continuing Education — Today's Challenge," in which he advocated more education for those already in the teaching profession as well as adult education for others.

Among the many positions and titles held by Dr. Petry between his graduation in 1962 and his return to MSC this year as administrator of its physical plant were those of president and vice president of the Atchison County Teachers Association.

Also speaking at the meeting Monday was Mrs. T. H. Eckert, journalism instructor at MSC. Mrs. Eckert's talk in the form of a workshop forum-lecture stressed the need for gearing teaching to the rapidly changing age of space and automation through use of investigative approaches. She, too, emphasized the importance of keeping up with trends in the teachers' respective fields.

SOCIETY NOTES

Engaged:

Karen Sue Meyer, Maryville, to Gary Duskin, Anita, Iowa. Roberta Smith to Trevis Brown, both of Hopkins.

Jean Ann Robertson, Albany, to the Rev. Marlin Brown, Hopkins.

Cindy Eshelman, Adair, Iowa, to Dennis Sweeney, Kansas City.

Married:

Chuck Thompson, St. Joseph, and Jan McRae, Des Moines, were married Aug. 23.

Marilyn Campbell, Clarinda, Iowa, and Ron Corey, Walnut, Iowa, were married Aug. 29.

Nick Johnson, St. Joseph, and Pam Failing, Kansas City, were married Sept. 6.

Louise Bonner, St. Joseph, and Robert W. Wood II, Maryville, were married Sept. 6.

Jean Napiecek and J. R. Calkins, both of Maryville, were married Aug. 30.

Linda Marlene Harris, Hopkins, and Steven Messerschmidt, Shelby, Iowa, were married Aug. 30.

Lynn Diane Jones and Jan B. Kieser, both of Maryville, were married Aug. 22.

Patricia Furlong, Trenton, and John F. Mertens, Fulton, were married Aug. 18.

Dorothy Helzer, Maryville, and Jim Gubser, Elkader, Iowa, were married Aug. 17.

Pamela Imes, Maryville, and Francis Marvin Johnson, Lakeview, Iowa, were married Aug. 17.

Connie Jo Hall, Spickard, and Stanley Ingraham, Trenton, were married Aug. 17.

Vicki Dearmont, Maryville, and Jerry Archer, Conception Junction, were married Aug. 16.

Julie Seipel, Conception Junction, and John A. Price, Maryville, were married Aug. 16.

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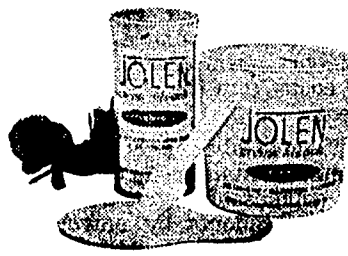
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MSC cheerleaders, excited over the 1969 football season, are Beverly Thompson, Mary Jo Buster, Gloria Sherman, head cheerleader; Teri Holladay, and Donna Fisher.

Cheerleaders Attend Clinic, Organize Freshman Tryouts

Northwest Missouri State College cheerleaders recently received superior ratings at the annual National Cheerleaders Association clinic for college cheerleaders at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg.

More than 400 participants were involved in competition, tumbling, pompon routines, and lectures. In the competitive area, each squad was designated to a group according to its size. MSC girls, who competed against the medium-sized group or squads of five, six, and seven, were rated as excellent the first day and superior the other four days.

Main events of the week included a bonfire pep rally and

talent program. Those entering the talent contest were judged by area instructors, and winners were given gold engraved plaques.

Those attending the third annual clinic were Mary Jo Buster and Teri Holladay, sophomores, and Beverly Thompson, junior, all from Kansas City; Donna Fisher, sophomore, and Gloria Sherman, senior, both from Maryville.

The five pepsters will be judges, along with faculty, coaches, and campus leaders, at the B-team cheerleader tryouts, to be held Oct. 2 at 8 p. m. in Martindale Gymnasium. There will be practices Sept. 29 and 30 at 5 p. m. in the girls' gym, at which the varsity girls will assist and help anyone desiring instruction. Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the physical education department, has announced that each freshman girl wanting to try out must be enrolled in 12 academic hours of classes.

... SPEECH IDEOLOGIES. ...

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—Voltaire

"Speech is the index of the mind."

—Seneca

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Millie Magner Experiences Exciting Summer in Germany

By Christine Rinehart

Spending a summer in Germany . . . Seeing the Grande Prix in person . . . Attending a world conference in Switzerland. . .

Seem unreal? Not for Millie Magner, an adventuresome MSC senior who did these things this past summer — a summer that she'll never forget. How did this all happen? Well, here is a skeletal outline of her story. For first-hand details, just ask Millie — she loves to talk about it!

For many years, Millie has been active in Girl Scouts in St. Joseph, her home town. Besides Scouting, her interests in counseling and travel made her a natural candidate for the camp counseling position open at a Girl Scout camp for overseas military youth near Marburg, Germany. A tip from a friend prompted Millie to apply for the position, and she was accepted.

Takes Wrong Train

On June 13 Millie embarked on her first trip by air for Luxembourg, where she caught a train for Germany. Being all alone in a foreign country and only half understanding the language or customs did not seem to bother her, however.

"I was just too excited to be scared," she exclaimed. "I did have a close call, though, when I changed trains on my way out and unknowingly boarded a first-class train with only a second-class ticket. The conductor told me that I would either have to make up the difference in fares or get off. To make things worse, I had only American money, which he refused to accept. Fortunately, the other passengers in my compartment realized my predicament and changed my money. Was I relieved!"

Notes Cleanliness

Since Millie counseled at a camp situated between small German villages, she had ample opportunity to meet local people and participate in their daily activities. She described the Germans as "hard-working, industrious, and most of all, clean."

She noted that they have pride in their country which is especially noticeable to an outsider because there is no litter scattered anywhere.

The rural German villages are picturesque with little orange-roofed homes surrounded by immaculate yards and gardens. Millie found the people are friendly and considerate.

The German youth dress much as people do here, except that most girls never wear shorts.

"The feeling is that pants are for men, so girls stick to skirts or sometimes for real

modernists, slacks. Skirts are very short, however. I was often amused to see so many girls in mini-skirts on bicycles."

"Long hair on girls and guys is very popular and everyone seems to love Levis. German boys wear sandals with colored socks — but no white ones! The girls wear knee-socks with almost everything!" Millie exclaimed.

Meets Grande Prix Drivers

Between camp sessions, Millie had time for various side trips. She attended the German Grande Prix and was lucky to get close enough to film the finish.

"The race looks just like the movie," she enthused. "I even got to meet three of the American drivers."

Millie had a special reason for enjoying this event. She has an avid interest in cars, motorcycles, and racing. Her father is a motorcycle dealer, and her brother has raced at Daytona Beach and at Ascot, Calif. She rides her own cycle often, and two years ago she rode it to Colorado. "I feel safer on a bike than I do in a

car!" she explained.

Attends Folk Event

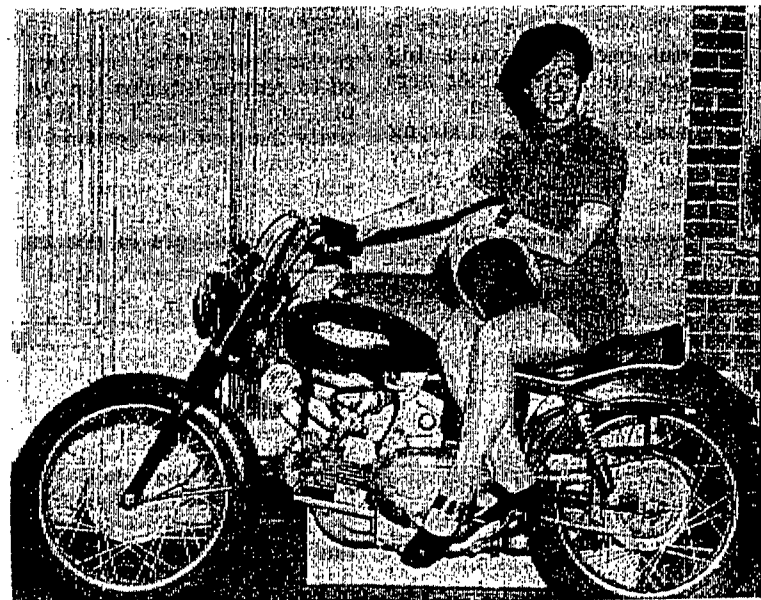
Besides the trip to Grande Prix, Millie visited the Frankfurt Zoo and the Heidelberg Castle Illumination, a colorful folk event which commemorates the French invasion of Germany.

One of the highlights of the whole trip was a week-long jaunt to Switzerland, where the senior coed stayed at a Girl Scout chalet at Adelboden. Over 40 nations were represented in the International Walk Week. The atmosphere of peace, cooperation, and friendliness there impressed her.

"I felt more at home there than I have anywhere in my life. If the United Nations had the same atmosphere — the true sharing of experiences of countries — I believe much could be accomplished for world peace," she declared.

Reluctant to leave but happy to be going home, Millie departed on Aug. 23 by train for Luxembourg, where she boarded a plane for New York.

"I walked off the plane in New York singing 'This is My Country,'" she said. "It was great to be home!"



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Jewell Rips Bearcats, 40-14

Frosh Lose to Tarkio Owls, To Meet Central Mules Next

John McDonnell

Northwest Missouri State College's bid to end a nine-game losing streak and start the 1969 season on a winning note failed Saturday as William Jewell College ran and passed to a 40-14 victory.

Despite a game effort by the Bearcats and a brief first quarter lead, the passing of Danny Brown and Tom Dunn, coupled with the running of Bill Cantrell and Tracy Woods, proved

Bearcats to Battle Kearney State Squad

Saturday afternoon the Bearcats will travel to Kearney, Neb., where they will challenge the well-balanced Kearney State Antelopes.

This game could prove to be a tough one for the MSC team. This is the third game of the young season for Kearney, which has already beaten East Montana and Fort Hays. As a result, the Antelopes should have most of the jagged edges ironed out of their game. This will undoubtedly give them a slight advantage in the experience department as the Bearcats have had only one previous grid clash.

The Kearney team boasts a powerful backfield and a big defensive unit. Also, their aerial game is a fine one.

Although Kearney is a strong opponent, MSC could be ready to hand the Antelopes their first loss. However, to do this, the Bearcat gridsters will have to make fewer mistakes than they did last Saturday. In their first game, the 'Cats had two passes intercepted and fumbled the ball once. Two of these errors led to William Jewell touchdowns.

The Bearcats came out of the Jewell contest with no serious injuries. This, plus the fact that the Green and White moved for 18 first downs and over 300 yards offensively, could add up to the first victory of the season for the Bearcat eleven.

too much for the MSC squad. Jewell took an early lead as Cantrell bulled over from one yard out for the first of his four touchdowns.

Bearcats Score Early

MSC came right back with a 68-yard drive in four plays, highlighted by a 38-yard half-back option pass from Steve McCluskey to end Dave Hansen for the touchdown.

Dave Rebori passed to Steve Schottel for the two-point conversion, and NWMS led 8-7 with 9:01 remaining in the first period.

The Cardinals took up the

Intramurals Start Under New Rules For Flag Football

Intramural flag football action played by new rules began Monday night with fraternity leagues opening the play.

Winners in the first round were Phi Sigma Epsilon Zombies, Delta Sigma Phi Hatchmen, and Sigma Tau Gamma Pelties, Tau Power, and Follies.

The independent leagues will begin Tuesday. Schedules of the games will be posted on campus bulletin boards.

The teams are playing under revised rules this year designed to reduce injuries that have plagued participants in the activity the past few seasons. The directors also hope the changes will make the game higher scoring, although the rules will force the players to use more ingenuity.

The new rules permit running with the ball only after a successful pass beyond or behind the line of scrimmage, but possession is maintained only by completing three passes beyond the scrimmage line.

This year there will be no kickoffs. After a touchdown, the team scored upon will put the ball in play on its 20-yard line. After a safety, the scoring team will put the ball in play on its 40-yard line.

A punt cannot be advanced. It is dead where the ball touches the playing surface after it is touched while in the air or where the ball, while in the air, leaves the field of play.

Flag football is the first event that earns points for the fraternity intramural supremacy trophy. Winner of the trophy is determined by a point system. Team sports rate 10 points for first, 8 for second, 6 for third, and 4 for fourth. The individual sports are rated 5 points for first, 3 for second, 2 for third, and 1 for fourth.

Twenty points will be awarded to each fraternity participating in a team event and 10 points to each one participating in an individual event. These points allow for deductions in case of forfeitures.

... 'EXCELSIOR' ...

"In this ordered universe, Evolution is a reality and all creation strives upward. The harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph."

—Dr. Gerald D. Troester
Summer Commencement Address

battle again and scored twice before MSC's Joe Calia fired a 50-yard scoring strike to Hansen and a tally of 22-14. Jewell continued to hit. With 31 seconds remaining in the first half, Cantrell struck again to give the Cardinals a 28-14 halftime lead.

In the second half the Bearcats failed to get on the scoreboard, but Jewell notched touchdowns in each of the final periods for the final 26 point margin.

Passing Upsets 'Cats

Following the game, a dejected Coach Ivan Schottel tried to assess what went wrong for his Bearcats.

"They just out - quickened us and passed us crazy," the mentor said. "We were not consistent on defense or offense. At times we showed flashes of good football, but we couldn't put it together."

"Jewell is a tough team to face in an opener with their wide - open style of play," Coach Schottel said. "Maybe our men were trying too hard; I know they wanted this one awfully bad."

Some of the bright spots in the Bearcat camp were: Gene Wilson, who carried 19 times and gained 120 yards; McCluskey, who carried 11 times for 61 yards, and Hansen's two fine touchdown catches and a total of four for 108 yards.

This weekend the Bearcats will face another formidable opponent. They will travel to Kearney State in Nebraska for a Saturday afternoon contest with a team that has defeated Eastern Montana and Fort Hays State on successive Saturdays.

The MSC freshman grid team opened its season with a 21-12 loss to the Tarkio Owls Monday night on the Owls' home field.

"The big difference in the game was that the Owls' offense moved the ball well," commented freshman Coach Earl Baker. "Our offensive unit just wasn't consistent."

The junior varsity fumbled the ball once and had two passes intercepted. One of these interceptions enabled Tarkio to score. However, the 'Cats did manage to swipe one Owl pass.

"Our pass defense had a little trouble in the first and second quarters," said Coach Baker. "However, in the second half the boys did a pretty good job on the pass plays."

Tarkio threw for two touchdowns in the game.

Fullback Mike Compton was the offensive star for MSC. He scored both touchdowns earned by the Bearcats. Compton returned a kick-off 99 yards for the team's opening score. Later he took the ball on the Bearcats' own one-foot line on an off-tackle play and went all the way. Mike Downing, a linebacker, and Larry Seeman, a sophomore tackle, were the defensive standouts for the Bearcats.

The next junior varsity tilt will be Oct. 6 against the Central Missouri State Mules at Warrensburg.

Although Coach Baker has not seen the Mules in action, he is certain that they will be one of the toughest teams his squad will play this season. He pointed out that Central's var-

sity is rated as one of the top league contenders and usually a lot can be determined about the freshman unit by studying how the varsity team performs.

Swimming Club To Hold Tryouts

Students interested in joining Sigma Phi Dolphins, synchronized swimming club, may still do so before the Oct. 15 tryouts.

A clinic introducing a few of the basic fundamentals of synchronized swimming was held during an organizational meeting Wednesday. Two more practice sessions will be held at 5:30 p. m., Oct. 1 and 8, in the college pool. All interested persons are urged to attend.

The ability to swim and the desire to participate in an unusual form of aquatic sport are the only membership qualifications. No previous experience in synchronized swimming is required. Both men and women are eligible to participate.

Each year the Dolphins present a swim show in March. Much hard work and time goes into this show, but participants believe the results are well worth the effort. Last year's show, "Once Upon a Time ...," was successful, but many new members are needed to help make this year's show a bigger and better production.

Serving as the club's officers this year are Vicki Baker, president; Sandy Kincaid and Sue Walkup, vice presidents; Jackie Keepers, secretary; Jody Holferty, publicity, and Pam Bowen, historian.

Delta Sigs Race to Liberty to Support 'Cats



"Cheers!" yell the early rising Delta Sigs as student president and co-football captain Steve Schottel hands the baton to first runner Gary Howren in the fraternity's relay race of encouragement to the Bearcats.

Thirty members ran an average of three miles each in one-half mile laps Saturday before the 'Cat-Cardinal game at William Jewell College, Liberty. The race was also a good-will gesture toward the Jewell opponents.

Rick Schwarz, president, center, was instrumental in organizing the Delta Sigma Phi project.

Before the game the fraternity presented to Coach Ivan Schottel a "Good Luck, Bearcats" petition signed by more than 1,000 students and faculty members. They also presented a pewter mug and silver tie clasp and cuff links to Co-Captain Schottel, who in turn gave them to the William Jewell student body and its president.

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